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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10, '81 ginia than in any other State, because President, whose only really illittuet granids. polley has been the alliance with Mahone. It now looks as though the Arthur delegation, promised by Maione, to the Republican National Convention would not be such a powerful factor in the deliberation of that body as was once unticipated. Tho Ilttle Virglula trickster and trader, for whom the Republicans In the Senate and in the administration paid such a big price, is irretrievably rushed. Taking the results over the country as a whole, the general feelng here is that Mr. Arthur's boom has been punetured. His chances for a renomination are now considerweeks the administration organ here has been proclaiming that the only hope of the Republicans for success in North Carolina. That hope has now

whistling to keep up the courage of vteo as he wants them to do. Let the the rank and file. The luthex of politicians and prominent people is lucreasing dully now. Ex-Senator Stewart, of Nevada, has been here lately looking after the improvements to "Stewart Castle," once the most conspicuous private building in the city. Since the fire which destroyed the tower a few years ago It has not attracted so unich attention; but this sensou it bas been restored to somewhat of its former appearance, though painted a dark color. Mr. Stewart does not look a day older than when he left the Senate. There is a fresh color in his face, a sparkle la his eyes and a vitality in his very movement that many a is not coming to Washington yet. He will walt until he is no old man-Mrs. Stewart will probably spend the winter here occupying the Castle. House building represents a pretty serious business for the brave-heart-

young man might cuvy. . He says he ed ex-Senator. At inine different times la his life he bas bullt a handsome house for a home, and cach time he gathers his wife and babies about lilin and says with a happy smile, "Well, darlings, we will have to try again, I guess." Mr. Stewart says that he does not believe General Grant or any one else will make much out of their investments in the south western rallroad system, if they have gone in for a permanent investment. The railroads being built through Moxleo run through a poor country, where the luhabitants are too lazy to

work, and will not develope their

is offered them. That the cusuing season is to be ar unusually lively one at the eapltal is evidenced in the preparations being to mach the edge of the train. nade on every hand. There is greater demand for big houses and for firstclass hotel accommodations than 1 have ever known before. The big hotels are all receiving orders for appartments, and puttling themselves lu position to take charge of many distinguished guests. The largest and most popular of all-the Willardpromises to be more popular than ever this winter. This hotel is always the great rendezvous of evenings when Congress'ls in session; and its lobbies and corridors present a lively scene any evening between slx and ten o'clock. If you want to find anybody or see any Congressmen or other official between those hours, it lard's. For this reason it is the fahe late proprielor, the house was leased by O. G. Staples, Esq., formerly proprietor of the Thousand Island House, Alexandria Bay, N. Y., who has made many changes and Improve-

warfare that has grown up between Northern and Southern Dakota, the latter of which has recently framed Records of the Murders Committed The intense interest which prevail- a new constitution preparatory to her ed here, in the various State elections, admission. The northern men dehas given way to a feeling of serene clare that the convention that framed satisfaction among Democrats and a this constitution was a fraud upon of the administration Republicans, twenty of the voters in the Territory More interest was felt here in Vir- were given opportunity to vote upon

corresponding depression in the ranks the people, inasmuch as not one in the question of its anthorization. It was thought to have a more impor- Meantime the capitol building at tant bearing upon the approaching Bismarck i repidly approaching com-l'residential election. The result pletion, at a cost of about a quarter of there is not very encouraging to the a million of dollars, exclusive of the

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Who Strusk Billy Mahone? It is thus that the query has been the andaelty to strike Virginia's great and killed by Police Judge Wm. Ma-Schator at a voting place in Petersburg on Tuesday last. Now, Pelersin the Fourth ward of the city oir election day and somebody strick and killed by Policeman Kobl. him. Who il was has not yet been found out, and he offers \$100 for the Raines, constable, was shot and killed information. He grossly insulted a by Moses King. black voter, who was about to vote ed just about as slim as would be his the Democratic ticket, and refused Hatchison was stabbed and killed by tope of election if nominated. For to change it, by saying out alond, that Humphrey Crittenden, both colored. he (the black) had been bought up. At Covington, Wm. Funk was sho and "had Funder money in his pock- and killed by Joe Williams. et." We have not a particle of doubt 81 was In carrying Virginia and that this was the man who struck Winlock, white, was shot and killed him; and who could blame him for by Nelson Cooper, colored. loing it? The taunting remark, and recome one of the most forform prosopen charge of bribery, shows the Ward, escaping convict, was shot and ects a political party ever contemdated, and the leaders fully realize estimate in which the colored voters killed by a prison guard. At Russellt notwithstanding all their efforts at are held by Mahone; when they do not wille, Nelson Cooper, colored murdermery still continue to be propounded

> derson Reporter. "Mister, I say, I don't suppose you lon't know of nohody what don't want to hire nobody to do nothing, don't you?" The answer was, "Yes,

> it has been, the question is, what is it now?" continued the traveler.

THREE WEDDING GOWNS.

A Discription of Bridal Toilots That

[New York Evening Post.] Some rich wedding toilets just completed in this city are worthy of note Critetilow was shot and killed by hy reason of their extreme beauty and Jehn M. Palmer. novelty as models for brides. An exmisite robe designed for a prospect- Thorpe was shot and killed by Nathwe bride in Washington, is made of an Maddox, colored. heavy white velvet, trimmed with he has finished the house he has deep flonuce of duchesse lace, headed Robertson was shot and killed by Sibeen bankrupted. It is said he is by downy hands of white ostrich mon DeZarn. In Crittenden county when he has had everything in the fall of the exquisite, delicate and rich Sam Henry. way of fortune swept away. Then lace over the soft while velvet is ex- Oct. 21-At Mt. Vernon, a drunken ceedingly levely, the whole dress negro, name not given, was shot and proving much more becoming to or- killed by H. J. Mullens. dinary complexions than opaque white satin.

A second bridal dress is made of white Ottoman silk, brocaded with tiny golden roses and leaves. The Hawkins was shot and killed by R pettleoat is of pale golden satin, hand- Pulliam. painted in clusters of white lilies and full-blown white : roses. The lower edge of the court train is battlement- Telford. At Danville, Isom Davis ed-l. e., cut in square blocks and fuced. Underneath these blocks is set a also colored, died of his would. rufile of gold lace, falling over a seccountry, no matter what opportunity ond one of kilted silk. The Jesephine eorsage is ent out very much in the neek lu easement shape and trimmed

ular Greeian style, the chaste and ar- am trying to cultivate one, Arabella.' ed fold and curve giving a most graceful and statues que effect to the gaining his composure, "It seems

A Clever Trick

Last Saturday a farmer brought

CRIMSON CRONOLOGY.

in Kentucky During the Month of October,

1883. [Breckenrldge News.]

"O, wad the power the giftie gle as Oct. 1-In Washington county,-Cecll, colored, was shot and killed by

another man, name not given. Oct. 3-In Mercer county, G. W. McCrey was stabbed and killed by Abuer Jenkins. In Allen county, Joe Barger was shot and killed by Nathan

Parker. Oct. 5-In Boyd county, Enuis Fugate shot and killed John Anglia. At metamorphosed, since somebody had Hazlegreen, Butler Patrick was shot

ples. burg Is where Mahone lives, and he lordan was shot and killed by Diek rode in his carriage to a voting plane Ghent (both colored). In Headerson county Jack Clay, colored, was shot

Oct. 8-In Whitley county, P. C.

Oct. 9-At Georgetown, George

Det. 11-At Frankfort, James

er, was hanged by a mob. Oct, 12-In Scott county, Ambrose Who struck Billy Mahone?"—Hen- Wilson, town marshal of Sadieville, was shot and killed by Jas. Creighton Oct. 14-In Llucoln county, C. C. Cookendorfer was stabbed and killed

by Dudley Vanglet. Oct. 15-At Louisville, Martin Cody was shot and killed by Frank Ran-

"Waiter," said a commercial trav- Oct. 16-At Nicholasville, Jeff eler, "what is this?", "It's bean soup. Williams was shot and killed by Hensir" was the reply. "No matter what ry Spillman, both colored. At Falmouth, --- Nuttlen was shot and klll-- Koch.

Oct. 16-In Breathitt county, Miss Sallie Combs was shot and killed by a tramp. In Elliott county, Wm. Manus was shot and killed by Elisha Are Both Lovely and Novol. [Horion. In Letcher county, James Maggard was shot and killed by 111ram Adams.

Oct. 18-11 Owen county, Ben Oct. 19-In Breathitt county, A.

Oct. 20-In Clay county, Frank

Oct. 22-In Graves county, Thos Oard was shot and killed by -Oct. 29-At Harrodsburg, Cayler

Oct. 11-Ia Powell county, John Hatton was shot and killed by Nobe colored, shot Sept. 1 by Sam McKee

Total October killings, 30. Total September killings, 27. Total killings for two mouths, 57.

"I see you are growing a mustache Lastly for a very youthful bride is George," said she, as she caressed the eliarming toilet, composed of plain lapel of his coat. "Ye-es," stammerwhite Ottoman silk and made in reg- ed George, blushing furiously, "1-1 tistic arrangment of each softly drap- Dou't it feel funny on your Iip?" she whole. The trained skirt is perfectly quite natural." "I wonder hew 'a plain, but the lace drapery of the mustache would feel on my lip," she Grecian bodice is to be lastened with said with a far away, absent lock in magnificent diamond clasp, and the her eyes. "You needn't wonder long, square neek and edges of the half- then," said George, as he bent down. open sleeves are finished with rare old "Oh, you forward thing," she exclaimed, "I've a good mind to make you take that back ngaju." And he did. -Somerville Journal.

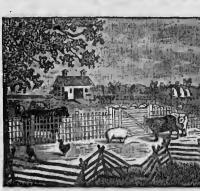
, A Northern drummer, having oca basket of eggs to the Kirksey's ho- easion to visit Harrodsburg last week, Is pretty safe to look for him at Wil- tel and ollered them for sale. As and hearing what a place it is for that fruit was in great demand shooting people, had the stage driver vorlie stopping-place for those who Mr. Fleming eagerly closed a trade, to let him out at the edge of town. come here on public business. They were counted and six dozen He procured a stick and tied his connaenced to use them ho found a ed luto town under a of truce, as he gourd just the shape and size of an explained to those who saw him. He



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Senor Juan Valera has been appointed Spanish Minister to Wash-

The receipts of the Louisville Exposition during the 100 days of its existence were over \$200,000 Mr. Jas. N. Banks has reconsidered

his determination to teave Henderson and will retain his position with the News. Chang Yu Sing, the Culnese giant who is 8 feet 4 inches high, and

A number of our outerprising exchanges have already announced the startling fact that Christmas Is com-

York last week.

The Washington dispatches say either Evans or Crumbaugh will have to go when Congress meets. It will not be Evans.

Ex-Senator Theodoro F. Randolph, of New Jersey, died of heart disease a few days ago, at his home in Morristown, in the 58th year of his age.

The Elkton Register devotes a colnmn to a criticism of the Clarksville Chronlele's English. It is enough to make a prohibitionist smile to read

The tirst colored man who ever passed exumination in the Judicial Department in New York was admitted to the bar of the Supremo court in that state last week.

The walls of the burned Klinball House fell at Atlanta Thursday, erushlug to death a boy named Charles Washington. The owners at once compromised with his parents by paying them \$200.

Patrick O'Dounell, the slayer of James Caroy, the Irish informer, will be put on trial at London, Nov. 23. He was formerly a citizen of Ironton, O. and was naturalized under the laws of Ohio, Nov. 6, 1876.

John Wuffen, a Prussian at Cleveland, Ohlo, won a wager of one dollur by drinkling fifteen glasses of from the effects two days later. The question now is, should the debt be liquor-dated?

The thermometer registered 30 degrees below zero at Bismarck, Dakota, last Thursday and In some parts of the northwest It went down to 40 degrees. If it keeps on at that rate they will have some weather up there before the winter is over.

The Evansville Journal wants Gen. W. T. Sherman to head the next Republican Presidential ticket, and run making a political "march to the sea."

A girl in Marysville, Cal., has and the first week she sold 47 dozen. Unlike other mercantilo establishments it will not hurt her to "bast." In fact the more she busses the better it will be for her business.

A World's Exposition and Cottan Centennial will be held at New Orleans next year, under the ausplees of the United States government, the National Cotton Plunters' Assocla-May 31st, 1885. It will include the and products of the soll and mine and will be the most extensive exposition ever held in the South.

The Calhoon Courier never heard of ex-Llentenant Governor Dorsheimer, of New York, until the Owensboro Messenger suggested him as a candidate for the Vice-Presideucy, and thinks he should be "put Into a plll box until he matures into a seasonable candidate for the legislature," Mr. Dorshelmer was elected on the State ticket In New York, hended by Sain'l J. Tilden for Governor, in 1875. if we remember correctly, and hels one of the most prominent and popular members of the Democratic party lu his state, and by no means an impossibility as a factor of the next Democratic Presidential ticket.

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Charlie Credle, a prosperous young plunter, was married to one of the belles of Hyde county, N. C., at Currituek, a rural village, A large crowd was present and all nartook of a bounteous repast of good things in the old fishloned dialog room Wine was served and some of the young men partook so freely that they became tirst unimated, then excited, their own fault. And if it be true, then turbulent, and, in a misunderstanding about the dance to follow, pistols were drawn with titul effect, should not desire it. We have never

hanks are due Mr. Frank M. of the Eastern Kentneky Lunatic Splendid Operatic Music cach evening, by the Secretary. for a company of the Eastern Kentneky Lunatic Splendid Operatic Music cach evening, by the Wasso nuderstood by Fieldon 1 are in the webstyle that the Project Could's Celebrated Orches etc.

TRENTON LETTER. A SOCIETY EVENT.

There are some who always discuss

narriage frem a worldly point of view. To those the culminating of the happy event of Nov. 8th, must be pro nonnced "a good match." Those who look deeper and recognize the true worth of the man and the superior excellence of the woman, do not doubt that the marriage of Mr. Frank Walton to Mlss Charlie Waro will be productive of the greatest happiness. The home of the bride's hospitable

father was thrown open to the inti-

mute friends and relatives of the contracting partles, and joy reigned supreme during the whole evening. To the strains of the wedding march, so delightfully discoursed by Miss Cabaniss, the bridal party entered the welghs 400 pounds, arrived in New room in the following order: Mr. Golladay with Miss Annie Ware, who wore u beautifut costume of satin and swan's down Mr. Byars with Miss Annio Dickinson, in a lovely nun's veiling and silk. Mr. Day with Miss Lizzlo Ware, the only sister of the bride, and who bids fair to surpass her in beauty when years have changed her childish face luto no lutention to write on the purpo womanly loveliness. Mr. Fort entered with Miss Mamio Gooch, at- Grange friends be true to the grand thred in a dress of satin and lace of principles of our order, and never great beauty. Last came the bride torget your obligation to be true and In u dress of the costliest silk and lace, her sweet serious tace, half hidden by the veil which tralled to the hem of her robe. The-only ornaments were a full set of diamonds, a present from the devoted father. The groom and groomsmen wore the regnlation suit of black and were withnonneed by Rev. Mr. Lockett in so impressive a manner that no one present failed to look on it, us not Mrs. W. H. Whlilow. only a civil contract but as a holy or-

dinance. nonneed, but here words fail me. A to live. veritable feast of the gods, presided Elder James Campbell and the parover by the skillful household fairy, Miss Lizzie Fort. The presents were last week. numerous and very handsome, amounting to many bundreds lu val- very ill, is so far recovered as to be up ue. A reception was given the next agalu. evening at the home of Dr. Walton.

This equaled the previous occasion in style and elegance. The bride has been an attractive factor in society since her dobut, and few are they who have not been Impressed by her face and manners. It is a beautiful thought that from belong a gay society woman sho may subside into the demurest of mawhisky in fitteen minutes and died trons, sinking her identity atterly and forever in the future of her chosen king. Marrlage, "the blight or bloom of all men's happiness," can not fait to be to them productive of the greatest good that comes to us mortals-a happy life in this and the

Warehousemen vs. Grangers.

A Guest.

Entron South Kentuckian:

world to come.

In your "plain statement of facts" in your issue of Nov. 9th, you state some things from Inadvertency or on his wur record. Yes, uominate want of proper information which Weather too cool and every body busy Sherman by all meuns, the South Is are not facts. These errors are of litdying for a chance to assist him in the consequence and doubtless wholly mintentional on your part. We do plar nightly mob on hand at the not make public the minutia of our Stution, cursing and shooting. Dr. business transactions, and you as un Gunn returning from a professional opened a shop to sell kisses-not can-outsider could not have access to the visit was sprhikfed with shot near dy klasses but the sure enough article, facts. The Grangers did not "rise up the church. Some one fired a load of She retails them at 25 cents a dozen in arms, so to speak" nor did they shot down the road in his direction make any "formal demand for a re- with a reckless disregard for human bate." The warehousemen bad made life. Is there no law in the land to their own terms for selling tobacco punish such carelessness, and to make which they had a perfect right to do. And had also a paper resolution that "no granger should be employed as agent for any warehouse," When the Committees from the two granges met, as usual, to give an opportunity for (not to demand) propositions for the grange business, with tion and the City of New Orleans. the exception of one warehouse, they It will open the first Monday in De- did not give the Committee an opporeembor, 1884, and close not later than tunity for may conference, simple statements were left with their subexhibition of all arts, manufactories ordinates that they desired to make no propositions. This of course had to be accepted by the Commitgrange buslass upon those unwilling to receive it, on any terms which could be mutually agreed upon. This ended the matter so far as the

warehousemen of Hopklusville were concerned. Communication was held with warehouses in other places. A number of propositions were received. | years old and was a native of Trigg And after due consideration a satis- county, Ky. factory arrangement was made with the Planters House of Louisville, Ky, to sell our tobacco. Not, however, mon any such terms as you state. If Mr. I'helps' visit to flopkinsville had any significance so far as gran; e matters were concerned we had no knowledge of it. All the propos'been received and acted upon.

This whole matter should be looked tucky. upon as a plain business transaction-Those who make produce surely have the right to seek that market which they deem best for their inter- week. Loss, \$180,000, one-third covest. Who has any right to complain? cred by lasurance. 500 workmen If the warehousemen of Hopkinsville were thrown out of employment. fail to get the Grange tobacco It is us stated by one of their number, that they have been selling at a loss, they was killed and Thos. Sidon, another groomsman, fatafly shot. The beldal couple sat up all night with the dead and wounded.

asked nor desired anyone to do fusiness for us at a price flat would not puy a fair remuneration for the services rendered. But farmers cannot fairly be expected to pay remuneration.

The hotse in which I now reside on South Main Street, with six remay goal cellur. The Lot routhins me arre, with good stable shelfed on three sides, centerile, coal house and wood chal, good sevent's living trues, splicingly to Jeff Kilichrew, Hopfairly be expected to pay remuneration.

PUBLIC SALE

should try to do as little harm to others as possible. We ought and certainly do feet thankful to the warehousemen and the editors for I will offer to the highest hidder, on a credit of their timely warnings and advice. But having passed the ago for guar-

diauship and feeling amply able to take care of ourselvos, we beg to be reis of rorn, 3 good nules, 1 time linggy horse, allowed peaceably to have our own The Grange teaches no principles ness, two wagons reaper, two mowers. Plows, harrows, gear, wheat drill, etc. Household and kitchen furniture, and many other artiwe need be ashamed of. Our declaration of purposes is as fine in senticles not necessary to mention. Also about 2 ucres of tobacco in horn. ment, as exafted in purpose and us

the guidance of men. Every other class of citizens from the lumbte boot-black to the wealth iest bankers and railroad kings are organized for their mutual benefit. Why then should not farmers organize for their mutual improvement, benefit and protection? The Grange is the only organization that supplies this needed want, and should be the home of every farmer. But we had ses of the order, and only say to our

free from error as any similar unia-

spired declaration promulgated for

tive prices to double the number of

persons needed to do their business. It is also true, that while we seek to

do the best we can for ourselves, we

GRANGER.

CASKY.

Misses Lide and Ellen Garnett are

faithful patrons of hasbandry.

visiting friends in Efkton. Miss Mary Warfield went to Hopout gloves. The ceremony was pro-kinsville Friday to attend the concort. Misses Frankie Wood and Lon-Young, from Nashville, are visiting

> Geo. Winfrey and family have Supper was then an moved to the old Casky homestead

> > son made a brief visit to the Station Miss Jennie Casky, who has been

> > The Railroad Co, are making some improvements at the Station, by painting the targets, putting down

new crossings &c. Miss Bell Catiett, from Tenn., is the gnest of Mrs. Wint Henry this week. Mrs. Nora Murphy, from Saint Charles, is visiting friends in this

neighborhood. Mrs. Minule Trice, accompanied by Walface Warfield and wife, returned to llopkinsville Wednesday after-

Mrs. M. A. Maxey, accompanied by her children, Is visiting her friends in this vicinity.

R. H. Ingram, from Crofton, and James Bronaugh, of Hopkinsville were among the visitors to the Station last week.

Porter Peyton read a dline novel last week entitled "The Ranger's Revenge" and now he wants to be a festive cow boy and kill people.

The Grange had a meeting last Friday with but slim attendance, gathering corn.

Monday night there was the regit safe for a person to pass along a hlghway?

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Mrs. Lizzie Hampton fell dead la Franklin county.

Burgiars entered several dwelling honses in Bowling Green fast week. The Franklin Fovorite objects to the farmers bltching their horses to the Court house fence.

The Telephone is agitating the tee as they bad no desire to force the question of a town clock for the new Court House in Cadiz.

The Crittenden Press has a fine corps of correspondents and Is a firstclass local-paper.

W. S. Humphrey was killed by a train in Marlon county. He was 60

W. J. Potter and Jip McLure accomplished the feat on roller skates of skating up an Inclined plane at an angle of 45 degrees, In Bowling Greet

The Purk City Times says a prairio owl measured 31 inches from tip to tions from Louisville had already the was killed in Warren county last week. It is a very rure bird in Ken-

> The Norton Iron Works and nail factory of Ashland, were burned last

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elx mouths for all sums over ten dollars, au for each for all sums of fercilollars and made The following named property, 10-wit: 20 tous of nice cloyer and millet hay, 200 bar line filly, 1 young mule, 2 good mileh cows and 1 call, about 50 head of hogs and pigs, 30 of the hogs are ful; one nearly new luggy and har

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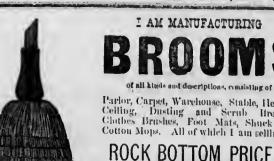
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SOCIALITIES.

Hon. Jas. B. Garnett was in the city Suturday.

Mr. Martin Elder, of Clarksville. was in the city briday last.

Mr. M. Frankel, of Cincinnati, was in the city Sunday.

Mr. A. T. Whnherley, of the Cadlz Telephone, was in the city last week. Mr. W. C. Hutchlson, of Elkton,

was in the city yesterday. Mrs. E. B. McCarty, of Cudlz, 1s

vishing Mrs. F. 3. Brownell, Mr. J. W. I. Smith was confined to his led last week and is still sick.

Mrs. J. R. Hewlett, of Princeton, visited friends here last week.

Miss Mattle Hickman has returned from her visit to St. Louis.

Mr. A. B. Rue, of Louisville, 1s visiting his brother-in-law, Mr. Clarence Anderson. Mrs. Faunle B. Henry refurned

Saturday from a visit to her daugh-Mr. John Mosely, Jr., of Falrylew, has gone to Florida for the benefit

of his health. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rosenplaenter of Clarksville, were in the city Fri-

Mr. O. S. Stevens returned from Louisville last week, whither he had had been to purchase goods.

Messrs, G. M. . Hart and A. G. Hoales returned from the Arkansas hunt Sunday, leaving the ciub still in camp. They had killed twenty-seven deer up to the time they left and small game in the greatest abundance.

We understand that seal-skin coats are going out of style, and cousequence, coids are increasing among the fair sex. How fortunato there is such a remedy as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup!

Cansler's Stock Sale.

Polk Cunsler sold at his regular urday, Nov. 17th, 1863, 26 head of fifths remained unsold. horses and mules and two milk cows as follows:

Medlum mule aged Small gray horse, good age, (Rejected) 76.00. Pmy, one eyed, Forret horse, gnod size and age. mall bay home, I years old, (R) Smallamle, thin order, 17.00. Wenaling amle, Hejected) Span white horses, wedium, (Rejected, 210.00, Hona mare, one eyed, 40.00 Span mules, medinar, good age I year old noule, good size, Yearling unite, (Rejected) Yearling mule, (Rejected) Dark bay harness borse, (Rejected) lum penie, agest, . k " " (Rejectest) Illack 2 year old filly, Small harness mare, (Rejected) Gray horse age—
Ping nonte, aged —
Milk cow, astripper, **30.0**0, 85**.00**, 22.00.

Milk cow, "str There being no special demand either local or South, for work stock, bidday, Dec. 15th, after which this salo it is six minutes slewer. will be held semi-monthly, occurring on the second and fourth Saturday in

Polk Canslen, Mulager.

for Hopkiusville where he will reside of Cadiz seventeen years and was al- phone. ways recognized as a useful one. He leaves a wide circle of friends in Trigg county all of whom regret to give him up. He came to Cadiza a ger, and without any means, comparatively, except that which tho God of nature had endowed him with, as one of the most successful business
men that over lived in Cadiz. As a
watch maken with the facts. Of course we had no watch maker and joweier he cannot he excelled in the state. His luvention for repulring watches has made him considerable character. He indiz Teiephone.

eronp, coids and congus.

HERE AND THERE

W. F. l'atton, Life Insurance. A. D. Rodgers, Fire Insurance.

Many farmers killed their hogs last

The saloon stock of L. T. Gaines & Co, was sold at anction yesterday. The concert for the benefit of the

Episcopal church, was well atlended Friday night. Dr. L. G. Alexander has rented the

Robinson cottage on South Main St. and gone to honsekceping. Rev. Chas. Morris preached to Rev.

d. W. Venable's congregation, at the Court House, Sunday. The ladies of the Charlty Assects.

tlon will give their supper at the Clty Court room on the 30th Instead of the 29th Inst. If you want a good buggy cheap

den't fail to Inspect the vehicles in the old Main Street Warchouse. Messrs. Burbridge Bros. will move their grocery to the present stand of

Messrs. Guyun & Merritt, on Main street, next year. The Henry College Lottery drawlng will take place at Louisville, Ky., the 29th last. Cull at Express office

and secure tickets. The protracted meeting advertised dld not begin at the Baptist ciorch Sunday, but is expected to begin in

We have looked through the stock of buggies for sale at the Main Street Warehouse, and would advise all who want a buggy to examine them

before buying. Rev. S. E. Wishard Is expected to beglu a series of meetings at the First Presbyterian Church. He is the Synodical evangelist of the State.

C. II. Blshop's "Strictly Business," Comedy Company has been secured day and took part in the concert that for the 29th. It is one of the best as a special Thanksgiving attraction comedy companies on the road.

> The store on West Malu street, occupled last by S. A. Nauce, is being flames. The residence of Nelson remodeled and a new front put in it Cross, col., on cast side of it was the grocery store of Messrs. Guynn

Buggies with and without tops, doctor's plactons, spring wagons, etc., in great variety are now on sale at the Malu Street Warehouse. They are the work of 3. B. Dennis & Co., of Lexington, Ky., and those wanting a veldele should call and examine them betore purchasing.

Mr. E. M. Flack, of this city, drew of the burning houses, separated only one-fifth of a \$10,000 prize in the last by the railroad. There were several yourself. drawing of the Louislana lottery. The coul cars standing on the track and ticket which proved lucky was 59,-499 and two fifths of it were drawn extent and helped to stop the prog-Monthly Stock sale, in fuls city, Sat- in Chicago and Washington and two-

> Mr. John Clardy, whilch occurred at also in considerable danger, but his residence near Jordan Springs were saved by carefully watchlast Satusday alght. He was about ing the burning chips and 58 years of age and was highly es- using water wherever they fell. Dur-

Farmers are reminded that there is no law to prevent them from selling fresh meat on the streets in this city. There is a demand for "back bones and spare ribs" that will enable the farmers to dispose of their surplus to are unable to supply the demand at 8 cts. per pound.

A new schedule of time was adopted ail over the country Sunday. The the People's Warehouse, was set in operating by the new time. At this was burning at an niarming rate teeu miuntes. Heretofore our time ed by the prompt and effective exerding was very duil, though a large has been twelve minutes faster than tions of Mr. W. L. Blanton, who was crowd attended. Next sale, Satur- the true sun time and by the change formerly connected with the thre

We give space this week to a letter from a Granger on the Grange tobaceo muddle. We did not vouch for the absolute accuracy of our statements in the article of Nov. 9th, but our object was to give our readers the news as nearly correct as possible, side, and our columns are open to

any who feel themselves aggrieved. Miss Tillie Watklus, of Hixburgh, forms us that during his iong stay in Cadlz none of his customers have even the family of Dr. Jas. Wheeler two surance \$150. Machinery belonging er made complaint to itim that his or three years age, was married on to the late tirm of N. H. Edmunds & goods or work were not as represent- the 14th inst. to Mr. Thos. L. Kyle, Co. was stored in the small wareed. We heartly commend him to of Virginia. Miss Watkins was a house and with about \$10 worth of cheap at the people of hiopkinsville as a worth most beautiful and attractive repre- hay was burned. Loss estimated at thy gentleman in every respect.—Ca- sentative of the Gold Dominion" \$1,500 with no insurance on the house belles, and during her stay of sever- or machinery. al months in this county she won | Alonzo Hill, costage tenement A baby was horn in a cemetery at many friends and admirers who will house, and out houses about \$700; in-Marshalllown, Iewa, a short time wish her the greatest happiness she surance \$500. ugo, but every-where can be seen ba- could desire, in the companionship bies borne to the cemetery because of him to whom she has given her same and sustained considerable mothers cruelly neglect to procure Dr. heart and hand. We beg leave to of- damagn to furniture in moving, estl-Bull's Cough Syrup, a sure cure for fer our sincerest and warmest con- mated at \$5). gratuiations,

LURID FLAMES.

Six Days Shalt Thou Work and the Seventh-Put Out Fire. A\$5,800 BLAZE-HALF INSURED. hat suddenly rang out and broke the tusurance, stillness of the Sabbath day, at 11:15 Loss above insurance, o'clock Sunday. Ministers cut short The bells rang and the members of contlagration. the thre company rushed from the churches, and their homes and in teu inlinites were on the way to the scene of the conflagration. The worshipers at church, without waiting fer beneallction, rushed out and ran for the spot and went to work manfally in their best Sunday attire. The fire was found to be in the coal office of Umlerwood, Ellis & Co., on Adams Wlnfrey & Kelly. street, between Campbell and Rall- Wallace, Long & Garnett, road. When discovered the flames J. E. McPherson. were breaking through the roof and Callis & ttavs. it was seen at a glance that the building could not be saved. The scales of the coal yard, covered by a slied, joined the barning building to a large frame warehouse, owned by B. T. Underwood and used as a storage room by various parties. In a few mluntes the flames had caught this and as a steady wind was blowing in northwesterly direction, the old building burned with alarming rapldity. The hose cart became detached from the tire engine and caused some delay and it was twenty son, Nashville, St. near depot. minutes before it began throwing water from Coleman's pan l. The arrive the latter part of the week to warehouse was falling in then and they went to work to save the adjacent buildings. Mrs. Coleman's resldence, just east of the startlog point, was saved by the heroic efforts of the crowd, who kent the back end of the house saturated with water and the roof covered with wet blankers. A small cottage across Adams street, in low prices. the direction the wind was blowing, cenld not be saved but was soon in and it will be occupied next year by saved with great difficulty and the progress of the flames stopped on the east side. Directly north of the warehouse was a vacant lot with a small frame warehouse in the southeast corner of it. This was filled with hay and machin-

ery and was burned in spite of all efforls to save it. In the meantime the englue and a unmber of patent force pumps were doing valiant service to save the large frame planing mill not lumber yard of 3no. Orr & Co., west of the burning liouses, separated only by the railroad. There were several coal cars standing on the track and these protected the lumber to some According to the published report, lumber yard of Juo. Orr & Co., west these protected the lumber to some ress of the devouring element. The mill was saved by the hardest. The flouring mills of F. L. Ellis & Co., on We regret to hear of the death of the railruad, to the northwest, were

the liottest of the fire burning clips were carried several hundred yards and several houses set on tire in this way. Every housetop in the vicinity had a man on it with a bucket of water to put out the burning fragments that were constantly falling. Mrs. Ellis dwelling, au advantage. The butcher shops three squares to the northwest was fired in this way. Chas, M. Meach. Meat at Burbridge My friends and the public are co am's, next to Mrs. Eilis', was set on Bros'. fire in five different places. An old frame stemmery building, adjoining railroad and telegraph offices are now four places and the blaze in one place company of Clraksville. An old time to get a pair.

Mr. James Hacgerty, who has been trame house back of Capt. Aberin the employ of Mr. M. D. Kelly for nathy's residence, eight squares from each month, sale to begin promptly the past three months left Wednes. the tire, was ignited and was burning day for Hopkinsville to resume his on the roof when discovered. A duties in the new jewelery store of small warehouse back of Ellis' mill Mr. Kelly in that place. His quiet, was also thred on the roof in two Beans Potatoes. or Mr. M. D. Keily left Wednesday unassumling manners and industri- places. The wind shifted to the ous habits won him many friends north in the midst of the tire, almost in the future. He has been a citizen durlug tils stay here.—Caciz Tele- providentially it seemed, and some tenement houses between Ellis' mill and the fire were saved by hard

> work. THE LOSSES. Underwood, Ellis & Morrow, coni office and office furniture, \$250; No

insurance. B. T. Underwood, warehouse \$2,000; insurance \$2,000. Scales \$250

no Insurance. T. J. Morrow, hay slored in warehouse and an iron safe, elc., \$500; no

C. W. Metcalfe & Bro. fertillzer, machinery, etc., mostly saved, but

Mrs. Coleman's damages were prob-

ably \$50, fully insured.

Three railroad cars were set on fire and badly damaged before they were pulled out of the fire. One telegraph post was burned and the wires bro-

SUMMED UP. Fire! fire!!! was the cry Losses, actual and estimated, \$5,800.

3,100. their sermons and the loafers on the street corners took up the cry coal office the night before. He says and soon the city was alive with a there was no fire left in it, but there are don promptly. I also purchased must have been as the fire started on children hurrying to and fro the inside and no inconding would children hurrying to and fro the inside and no incendiary would will make payment and settlement to with nlarm depleted on their faces. have chosen the day time to start a me only.

> The escape from a disastrons conflagration was very narrow indeed. fire would have spread over more territory than the one last October and been equally as disastrous.

The insurance losses fall on the following agencies: -500.150.

Besides the losses enumerated above everal persons lost their presence of

Last Thursday was the coldest 15th of November ever recorded by the Signal service office at Washington.

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EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS.

Why is the upstairs in a theatre ike a female boarding school? Because each of them is a gal-lery. P. s. This joke can be explained-R. W. H. in Clarksville Democrat.

Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge makes \$4,000 a year by her pen. A man in Cincinnati, who hasn't enough eduaction to write doggerel poetry, makes a cool million from his pen, but it's a log pen.-Danville Tri-

If hold Ren Harrison, of Andiana can spare the time from doing picket luty over the American flag, he could profitably utilize some of his money in protecting the grave of his illustrious grandfather from the depredations of vagrant cows and logs. -Breckenridge News.

The Mother Hubbard must go. 11 Mother Hubbard does not step in and games hereafter. It wants all its space redeem her oblictothes and place them on the retired list, there Is going to be trouble at Hot Springs., Saratoga Long Branch, Skowbegan and Kalamazoo. Turn the Mother Hubbard out! As a balloon, it is all right and enrogle, but as a dress, it is

back-stitched, putfed and rutled failare, and a withering reproach to the boasted culture of the nimicenth cen tury.-Licking Valley Scoreler.

Frank James was brought into ourt at Gallatin Monday, and Ham-Itou, the county afformey, made motion to dismiss the case against the prisoner for the nurder of West fall, to continue the case against him for the murder of Captain Sheets. and that the prisoner by turned over o Marshal Murphy and taken back

a Independence jail. So said, s lone. The court so decided it. and Marshal Murphy took charge of his prisoner. When the case for murder of Sheets will be tried is not yet known, nor where. But it is not probable that it will be tried in Gallatin.-Marshal (Mo) Progress.

SOME THINGS I HAFE NOTICED, I have noticed that when a horse getup he gets up forward first and jerks biand parts after him, while a cow will get her rear half up all right and dray ner forward half up in place; also, wher aricking, a horse will draw in water rapidly with every breath; the cow, or the centrary, will suck in one continuons dranght as long as she can hold her

I have noticed that sheep and goat are both butters, yet a sheep has to ruc a fow steps backward before be ean but! goat has to raise himself his hind legs to execute the same move ment. One is called a buck sheep, the other a battering ram. They are the only two animals I know of whose butt

ends are in front. A squirrel can run down a tree head first. The eat and the bear must get down tail first (if left to themselves). If your dog finds his way jato your cellar and sees a nlco stoak he will steal it and run out, but if your eat gets in and finds a steak, she will sit right down by it and eat what she wants (if not

surprised hefore). I have noticed that a leather strap buckled about the height of yoursell around a young tree in a few years will be away beyond your reach, but il nailed at the same distance with never get any higher (only the outer shell

runs np).

in her right.

TO READ A NEWSPAPER. nee said that she could always pick out ship, which picked up two of the Turktrained journalist in a public place by ish boats, the manner in which he held and turned his newspaper. It is surprising how many people think they must hold out spor in a doubled-rage stone.

PLEASANTRIES.

A serenade englit to be set in a night

A prior novel is of course in-ten-cent. WHEN a business is "run down" it is

time to have it "wound up." The vegetarian's diminitive pleasantry -"It's rure that I cat ment,"

"HEBE's your ring," said the bell to the belle, and the wedding went on. Ar the Huh-"I am tired," said the wheel, "Poor felloe," spoke the axle, wagon his tongne.

"Fourtune knecks once at every man's door," but misfortune stalks in many times without knocking.

PATTI is thirty-nine years old, and has heen just that old so long she is used to worth.

was doing with her doll, replied that she out some of the cold air and let in a litwas making her an angel and was about the light. The houses are invariably one to sew on wings. "An honest man is the noblest work of God." Nothing is said about an

honest woman, because she isn't such an astounding variety. a boy driving ten cows through a town? and at a distance of eight or ten feet, What can make more vocal noise than Why, a boy driving two cows, of conrse.

The more cows the less noise. "How out are you?" said an ancient dame to a grinning little tar-pot, "Well, if I goes by what mudder says, I is most 10, but if I goes by de fun I'se had, I'se most 100."

ONE of the leading dailies of Chicago has resolved not to notice base-hall for reports of divorce cases,-Norris-

DEACON JONES was happy, indeed, when he was told that his daughters, dear girls, had gone to the revival. Their mother didn't tell thim that it was those of this country either in defaut or a revived of "Pinafore."-Boston Tran- in general appearance. While the vil-

refer in a sermon to the prophet Jonah, tached and separate build, with gardens and the report says that he delicately and grass plats, those of China are comspoke of him as having "passed three pact, huddled together, and present days and three nights in the whale's- trong a distance the aspect of a mere

Clarke, Va., and lived live weeks with- of all steeples, spires or pamacles of any out tood or water. It is said that the kind. While Mohammedan countries mikey was forgotten, but we are in have the mosque, with its tlashing chied to think that is really the way domes and graceful minarets, and Euroturkeys are fattened for the city market, pean and American centers of popula-At a young ladies' seminary recently, liming an examination in history, one

t the populs was interrogated thus ont my of these striking architectural "Mary, dal Martin Lather die a nat-iral death?" "No," was the reply, "he was excontannicated by a bull,"—Hareard Lampson. Figuras won't lie, maybe, but you an't bet on the breadth of a man's shoul-

was measure outside the dress or cont. Oh, no, they won't lie, tigures won't, But a Newark cashier can make them liss mide a little. A LITTLE boy asked mamma the folowing question, to which all mamma'r answers are notyet recorded : "Mamma

if a bear should swallow me I would die, wouldn't I?" "Yes, dear." "Anc would I go to heaven?" "Yes, dear.' 'And would the bear have to go, THE USE OF THE BEAUTIFUL

those the backyard Isnor

And how the fe'me charist re

There serenade commones,

The antiering susficie, Harls madly through the midnight air It is 100-too shuffower pot. PROF. BIZZOZERO, of Turin, has dis covered a new and important constituen of the blood, which be calls "hlut pluttehen." They are lenticular bodie. nggregated around the colorless corpus cles. It is enough to make a mun si down and cay with mertilication to think that he has to go around with things like that in his blood, and no way of get

ting them out.- Burdette.

Driven off by Bees.

"The little busy bee" was once used in a naval fight in the Mediterranean. Although turkeys are much more swift A small vessel, which was suspected of of foot than geese, yet in a week's drive belonging to pirates, was chased by a flock of geese will come in ahead; for Turkish man-of-war, on board of which gcese you can drive at night, especially were 500 seamen and soldiers. As soon moonlight, but when evening approaches as the man-of-war came up to the privateer, several landred men were sent in A man can stand on one foot in the small hoats to take possession of her. Molasses choice N.O... middle of a room and pull on his shoo, When the small boats got alongside the while a woman must lean np against privateer, the latter's crew mounted the something to accomplish the same thing. rigging, taking with them a dozen hives A man holds the needle in his left of bees, which they had stolen to sell hand to thread it, but a woman holds il on the Italian coast. At the word of Eggs command the bees were thrown into the In one thing I think every one will heats among the Tarks. The terrible agree with me : Dress a man as a woman time that followed was beyond descripdresses and you will freeze him to death. tien. Some of the soldiers jumped overhoard to escape the furious insects, and in the excitement the privateer escaped. The scene was witnessed from Cheese, lastery The wife of a well-known journalist the deck of an approaching English

GRACE REFORE MEAT. In the good old times it would have two extended pages at once, with their heen considered a breach of good breed. Dinek-eyed Peas, hi...... fists in the faces of their neighbors, and ing, if not open sin, to have sat down Mackerel, kit with the paper scraping their ears and to a meal without returning thanks, eyes. Any man of sense can fold one But times have now so greatly changed Oranges, doz...... page in half lengthwlse, turning it from that the religious rite referred to is right to left as he wishes a new hulf, much nore honored in the breach than Ind where pages need cutting a poncil in the observance. The change which lexterously managed does the work in loss within the last half century or Bo Homey extract ib...... eporting adoubled ware desiry hold his houses as well as restunrants, has Chewing Tolacco, ib..... second. The owner of the paper can taken place in the bearding system, in d antiless had something to do with F. A. Lehmann, Solletter of American and an Ferrelga Patients, Washingtonies the Kidneys, Laver, Bowels and bounded and propose for sithe Patent office or the Courts, primity tatended to. No charge made unless a patient. No charge made unless a patient and participated and patients of the first patients of the circumstance of the first patients. So the circumstance of the first patients of the doubtless had something to bringing about a change, as in a prorisibi'ity to ask a blessing on the vinals uid on the table, more ospecially in a ... Mexican or Cardova.

VILLAGES IN CHINA. Villages, not hadly built by

means, occur at intervals of a mile of

more apart all along the roads of Culna

Very good brick-much about the sam size, shape and material as those maile in this country-compose the watls o the better henses, while for the poore order of edifices mnd is used. The briel walls in China are excellent-hetter than the cheap brick walls in America, and but little inferier to our best preserved brick. When villages are constructed of mud there is a striking resemblane to the villages of Egypt. The house have no ontside windows and but one opening, which is the door. The open ings for lights are upon inner courts or hack yards, and are without glass. The eaves are made to project, so as to keep ont the rain, and in doing so exclude it and it doesn't worry her a cent's much light as well. Blinds made of slate are sometimes used, and thin, light pa A LITTLE girl being asked what she per pasted over the slats serves to keel story high, and at the bottom of this enstom is a superstition that higher houses would interfere with the spirits of the air (" Fnng Chni") and offend them, thus bringing disaster upon the house or village. In front of each door, stands a detached wall, fifteen feet long and as high as the caves of the house. concealing the door from any person standing in front of it. This is for the purpose of defending the house and tam-

ly from the mslignant "Fung Chm" of spirits, which are popularly believed to lly only in straight lines and to be incapuble of turning a corner. It follows that when traversing the air in search of a certain honse when they come in contact with the wall they are thrown off at an angle, and thus bailled of their porpose, and fly in a tangent through inlinite space and are lost, A Chinese village has but little in common with lages of America, copied from English A Utica clergyman had occasion to probytypes, are peculiar from their dedead wall. One peculiur aspect of all A TURKEY was shut up in a cellar in Chinese cities and villages is the absence

The full-dressed male animal abounds pockets, and pants pockets; breast pockhars or the girth of a wman's-ha-chest ets, sido pockets, hind pockets, bip pockets pockets in the overcoat, his nister and his rubber overalls; never less than sixteen to twenty of these economical hiding places for lots of articlescash in loose change, eash in bills, lawyers' briefs, sermons, tradesmen's accounts, doctors' prescriptions, architects' drawings, tax-gatherers' blank hooks of all sorts and sizes, enough to stock a bookseller's stall or a merchant's counting-room. All kinds of pocket articles are enumerated and defined in the dietionary-pocket comb, pocket compass, pocket pistol, pocket money, pocket knife, pocket glass, pocket volumes, pocket inkstand, pen, pened and the like, A school-boy's pockets are a enriosity; repository for nails, balls, jack-knives, gingerhread and apple cores, fishing wine and angle-worms, and as he grows older, hillets from the girls, "excuses', 'rom his mother and extra prob. mly thing for which she envied a nan was his multitude of pockets."

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